

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. VOL. XXIV, NO. 46.

CAMP WARNER.

The Southwest Kansas Old Soldiers' Association.

8TH ANNUAL REUNION.

Reunion Program.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20.

Meeting was called to order by D. L. Sweeney, President of the Association. John J. Summersby presided over the meeting.

Opened with prayer by Rev. D. McCormick.

Address of welcome by Judge E. H. Madison.

Response by Hon. R. M. Painter, of Meade county.

Address by Miss Myrtle Gray, Daughter of the Regiment.

Response by Dilworth Baird, late of the 44th U. S. Volunteers.

Address by Hon. F. Dumont Smith, of Kansas.

Address by Hon. T. A. Nottzger, of Anthony.

Music by Meade band.

Officer of the day, Col. John Beaver, of Jetmore.

President Sweeney acknowledged his embarrassing position when calling the meeting to order, as an excuse for not making prepared remarks. The people of Dodge City had contributed well for the success and comfort of the visitors. He said that H. B. Bell, Dr. Milton and W. J. Fitzgerald had used their utmost endeavors to secure finances, which amounted to over one thousand dollars. He urged the Dodge City people to get acquainted with the visitors, many of whom lived on the lonely prairies.

Chairman Summersby spoke of the tender of the meeting made a year ago. He was proud of the liberality of the people of Dodge City in contributing to the success of the reunion.

Rev. D. McCormick invoked the Divine blessing upon the people, and thanked God for the numerous blessings we enjoyed. He prayed that nothing would be said or done that would dishonor the name of God. He thanked God for the great principles for which the old soldiers had fought. Lord God, bless the old soldiers.

Judge Madison said he was a drafted man. It was not intended that he should deliver the welcome address, but a distinguished citizen was to serve that honor but Mr. Fitzgerald became sick, and he was unable to fill the place. But Judge Madison's embarrassment was soon relieved when he got warmed up and tendered the welcome and hospitality of the people of Dodge City.

He spoke of the term welcome and what significance there was in the name—of its cordiality and hearty hand shaking. Proud of the fact that the people of Dodge City had contributed so liberally for the comfort of the old soldiers. He wanted it to be known that each citizen was authorized to greet and welcome the visitors without form or ceremony. He invited the visitors to go and visit the Soldiers' Home, the State Forestry, and the business men of Dodge City. The latch string is out and the sheriff has gone fishing, and in his stead the mayor has appointed a man with a wooden leg and one eye; and that the chicken coops are all unlocked. Dodge City is not like of old, but he cautioned the old soldiers to avoid certain distinguished citizens, whom he named.

Judge Madison said the obligation of the country was true today as it was 36 years ago, to the cause of the old soldiers. He referred to the liberal pension system. He said the people of the country were willing to appropriate \$200,000,000 for pensions, if necessary to do justice to the old soldiers.

He said without fulsome flattery, that it was seldom, or with exception, that the old soldier was not a good citizen. He tendered the welcome to the young as well as to the old soldiers.

Captain R. M. Painter made the response to the welcome address. Notwithstanding he was pitted against an orator of State reputation, he did not feel ashamed to make the response. Captain Painter referred to the formation of the old soldiers organization, where they could renew their comradeship. And in reunions they could renew their vows of patriotism to country. Only a few are left who organized the association. Taps have been sounded, and many have passed across the silent river.

Captain Painter spoke of the placing of Ford county in the organization. He

said Mike Sutton always got mad when he referred to the old soldier as an old man; but this was because Mike was paying court to a Meade county young lady.

The speaker said they wanted Ford county in the organization because of the people and the remarkable quality of the water in Dodge City.

He would instill in the minds of the young what the flag stands for—the betterment of mankind—when they understand this we need have no fear of our country's welfare.

The flag does not stand for its lines of colors and figures, but it stands for true manhood, true womanhood and liberty. It means not only to the isles of the sea but to the whole world—it matters not, where, so the people got their liberty and civilization.

Captain Painter feelingly referred to the burial of his boy, one week ago, who had died for the cause of humanity in the Philippine Islands.

Like Judge Madison, to vary the monotony of speech, Captain Painter indulged in humorous remarks.

Miss Myrtle Gray's welcome was a patriotic address, delivered in a graceful manner. The speaker spoke without embarrassment, in a clear tone of voice. Miss Gray wears the honor of Daughter of the Regiment with becoming grace. She spoke of the patriotic tendency of the reunions and their social character.

Dilworth Baird, late of the 44th U. S. Infantry, made the response to Miss Gray's address. Dilworth was a gallant soldier, who served for more than two years in the Philippines. His dignified bearing on the stand was modest like the true soldier, and he spoke of the honor conferred on him. This was his first appearance before a public audience, and he acquitted himself with dignity and honor.

State Senator F. Dumont Smith, Tuesday evening, spoke about the remarks made by Captain Painter. He was not an orator. He spoke of the Captain Painter's dignity, and as sergeant at arms of the Senate. The duties of a sergeant at arms is to look dignified.

He said the Grand Army of the Republic was the nursery of patriotism because of its influence on the younger generation.

He was in favor of a Grand Army day and a flag day in the public schools; and children instilled with the living memories, in flesh, of war history. He spoke of the partial war history in the school books in Southern schools. But no warmer hearted people now exist than the Southern people, and they responded in great numbers to the call of arms in our late fight with Spain. This patriotic fever was not an impulse, but it was the growth of time.

He spoke of slavery and questions leading up to the Civil war; of the bravery and heroism of our soldiers, and of the Kansas soldiers.

The sterling and mercurial atmosphere of Kansas was invigorating, and here there is no such thing as failure—we simply put our property in our wives' names, and go right along.

Mr. Smith spoke eloquently and was listened to with close attention.

Mrs. Belle Worrall Ball, a Washington correspondent, was introduced, and said she would have to take issue with Senator Smith, on the Southern question. She had worn her badge of W. R. C., in the Capital city with the contempt and sneers of Southern people. As a correspondent she had attended functions where the rebel flags were the decorations. She asked, does this show that the union spirit is rampant at the Capital. The picture is not always as dark as she portrayed it, but the regret is that such a spirit should be shown at the National Capital.

The bloody side of old glory was the picture we should teach our children, and not refrain as one speaker had said in the afternoon. Old Glory was the oldest national flag in the world—124 years—and of the youngest nation.

Mrs. Ball said a Kansas school history only gave a page to the Civil war. She inquired, should the old soldiers stand supinely by, and see their sacrifices so lightly given? The children should be taught the truth of history, and not the reasonable doctrine found in our public school histories. Treasonable doctrine was damnable at all times and under all circumstances.

State Senator Tom Nottzger said he was astounded that the distinguished lady from Washington had been bought by the American Book Co. You could not do as she said, that you can go into a public school and stop the study of such books. He had endeavored to have the odious school law repealed but when we endeavored to do so, they said we were bought by the American Book Co. We have some good school books. In physics, we are told that the difference between a barometer and a pump, is the pump has a handle. Now if you take the handle off of your pump you will have a barometer.

The old soldiers do not need to be told to take care of old glory. We will do so—the younger generation. But you old soldiers are not old—except when you want an increase of pension.

Our banner stands for peace, if a million of men have got to fight to maintain it. The law in regard to flag day is neglected in many instances, in our public schools. The flag is revered because it stands for the best of civilization.

Mrs. Ball said her character was aspersed. She was a pioneer of Pawnee county, Kansas. Senator Nottzger said worse things than treason could be taught. She emphatically said no, and was cheered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21.

Meeting at the Auditorium at 10 o'clock. Department Commander Norton, presiding.

Music by the Meade Silver Cornet Band.

Addresses by Hon. S. R. Peters and Hon. Jerry Mohler.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

Match ball game, at one o'clock, immediately west of the Park.

Meeting at the Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Judge B. F. Milton, presiding. Music by the band.

Addresses by Hon. Chester I. Long and Judge T. B. Wall.

EVENING PROGRAM.

Meeting at Auditorium was presided over by Hon. R. M. Painter.

7:45 to 8—Band concert.

National Song of Greeting—Chorus.

"America"—Sung by Audience.

"Marching Through Georgia"—Audience.

Recitation—"Teddy's Terror"—Agnes Wehrle.

Vocal Solo—Will Shelley.

Recitation—Julia Peed.

Song—"Forward the Conquering Call"—Chorus.

Recitation—Jessie Nett.

Song—"Battle Cry of Freedom"—Audience.

Recitation—"The American Soldier"—Rosa Rhodes.

Quartette—"The Boys Who Wear the Blue Are Turning Gray."

Song—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—Audience.

Band Music.

Drill.

Song—"Red, White and Blue"—Audience.

Col. Richard Grigg, Officer of the day.

Commander Norton in his introduction, spoke of the organization of the G. A. R. in Kansas. He asked that all members of the G. A. R. urge that all old soldiers be requested to join the G. A. R. He spoke of the necessity of this for the benefit of the old soldiers.

Judge S. R. Peters was introduced. He said that all old soldiers liked to participate in the reunion because of the awful conflicts in which they engaged, beginning in 1861. Because of the association in the army these gatherings were only the perpetuation of harsh army life and severe struggle.

Patriotism could not be defined. It was an intuitive feeling, intensified by association.

These friendships are deeply rooted, and greater than by any other cause.

The old soldier "cranks" were defined. Forty years has made physical defects, but it has not destroyed that friendship formed by army association. It was only silly people who termed the old soldier a crank. And these people were enjoying blessings which the old soldier secured.

A government which has the largest treasure in the world could afford to be generous to her soldiers.

There is no disgrace in the epithet of crank, when applied to the old soldier who did his duty in the service of his country.

Judge Peters spoke eloquently for more than an hour on some of the important questions that involved our coun-

try during its severe struggle for existence. He was followed by Judge Jerry Mohler, of Salina, one of the best known men in the State.

Judge T. B. Wall, of Wichita, was pressed into service, but he felt the honor which was conferred. He would fill in the time, until the ball game was through. He was sorry that the business he was engaged in 1860, prevented him from joining the old soldiers. He was in the milling business, and the taking of paragonic was an important duty. But he was proud of his ancestry, and of those who had served their country, and helped, with others, to make this country free.

Judge Milton in introducing Congressman Long, paid him a neat compliment, for his services and for the distinguished position he holds in the halls of Congress and of the country.

Mr. Long said it was not possible for a reunion to hold two big audiences at one time. But he had met people from all parts of the district, and many who had come by wagons.

He referred to Judge Peters' speech in the morning. He no doubt would be in a better place, if he were in Washington; and it would not be long before Judge Peters would be signing papers in an official capacity. The President had signified to the Kansas delegation that a Kansas man would acceptably fill the place, having all the necessary qualifications—being an old soldier, a lawyer, and known outside of Kansas. Judge Peters' name was first suggested. Mr. Long had made the suggestion to the President. Mr. Blue's name was also mentioned. The President could shut his eyes and make a selection that would beat the present incumbent of the Pension office.

Mr. Long was not a son of an old soldier, nor was he an old soldier. His father was too old and he was too young, but in the language of the preceding speaker his family had contributed its older sons. He recollected hearing the firing during the war, and of the returning of a maimed brother; and as a young man he could speak of the questions which grew out of the war though he served in no part of it.

It would have been better if President Lincoln could have served during the settlement of the war questions—it would have been better for the South and the old soldiers.

There was one thing about the soldiers' reunion, a speaker could talk on any subject he chose. There has been no political talk in the late reunions, but in former reunions politics were discussed. You are here in these reunions enjoying yourselves, with all the questions settled, growing out of the late war, and you have nothing to mar this pleasure you are enjoying. Without political agitation going on you ought to think of the questions that are likely to come up in the future.

Mr. Long spoke for more than an hour to a large and attentive audience. He is always greatly welcomed by the old soldiers.

After Mr. Long finished, Earl D. Evans, of Fort Dodge, a boy seven years old, recited a poem and sang a song. The boy received hearty applause.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22.

Association Business Meeting at 9 o'clock after which there will be speeches by the Old Comrades as they are called on by the President.

AFTERNOON MEETING AT 2 P. M., N. B. KLAINE, PRESIDING.

Prayer by the Rev. Father Lenahan.

Music by the Meade Silver Cornet Band.

Ford County Normal Institute 30 minutes exercise.

Address by Major William Warner, Past National Commander of the G. A. R.

30 Minutes more of Song by the Ford County Normal Institute.

EVENING MEETING, 8:30 P. M., HON. C. E. ROUGHTEN, of Hodgeman co. PRESIDING.

Address by Gov. W. E. Stanley.

Song—"Marching Through Georgia."—Audience.

Officer of the Day Col. J. V. Thompson.

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Reunion Notes.

There was a sound of revelry by night. The cool shade of the park is refreshing.

The camp grounds remind us of an old army camp.

Dodge City is gaily attired in flags and bunting.

Doc Waring's genius is a banner long on the outward wall.

"Peace hath her victories. No less renowned than war."

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more."

Commander Norton of the State G. A. R., arrived Tuesday.

The various departments have headquarters tents at the grounds.

The race track has been put in shape for the various exhibitions on that line.

The Meade band has eighteen pieces. The boys play eloquently and forever.

Marshal Rhodes sprinkled the dusty streets in the camp, and settled the dust.

The citizens of Dodge City have opened their hearts to the visiting hosts of Southwest Kansas.

Hang out our banners on the outward walls.

The cry is still. "They come."

The Odd Fellows have a headquarters tent, and are entertaining members of their society.

The Fort Dodge drum corps, composed of 12 persons, made the air ring with patriotic strains.

Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided.

There are some sports on the grounds. For diversion for those who believe that speaking is dry and uninteresting.

Flag drill by twenty girls of Meade county, was an interesting feature of last night's program. The maneuvers were well executed.

One hundred tents have been spread over the Park grounds and are occupied by the old comrades and families.

The City Park is the liveliest scene ever known in the history of the park. The old soldiers made things lively whether in camp or on the field.

The old army stories have lost none of their freshness. Army pictures do not become sullied with time. Old age does not mar the memory of the past.

The beat of the drum and the sound of the life animates the heart and quickens the step, and the old veteran is transported in memory of 40 years ago.

Miss Myrtle Gray, Daughter of the Regiment, is a daughter of George Gray, an old army veteran. Miss Gray is a modest young woman who wears the honors meekly.

Ample provision has been made for the accommodation of the hundreds of visiting people. Meals are served on the grounds and refreshments are to be had in the city and on the grounds.

President Sweeney and Secretary Arment have been indefatigable in their management of the camp arrangements, and everything has passed off pleasantly and satisfactorily.

They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Scripture.

The fair sex is pretty well represented at the reunion. The old soldiers remember the gallantry of the women during the civil war. Their kind offices in sickness and suffering are remembered with gratitude.

"New forms arise, and different views engage. Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage. Till pitying nature signs the last release, And bids afflicted worth retire to peace."

A number of young ladies from adjoining counties are present. Each one should be crowned a daughter of the regiment. To a young woman many a young man was encouraged to enter the service at the beginning of the Civil war. And what young soldier did not feel the warm impulse beat in his heart for the loved ones at home. For them he kept up his courage and faltered not.

Camp Warner was named in honor of Major William Warner, of Kansas City, Past National Commander of the G. A. R. Major Warner has been a prominent member in Grand Army society. He is a distinguished citizen with a national reputation. The writer has known Major Warner for more than thirty-five years, and both engaged in politics in Missouri at the close of the war, when the young soldiers received the public offices at the hands of a grateful people.

M. Siler, of Ft. Dodge, has a copy of the original proclamation, issued by Governor Walker, in 1857, condemning the citizens of Lawrence for electing city officers, without applying to the bogus legislature for a charter. The Governor called out the troops at Leavenworth; but nothing was done.

The best of order prevails.

Meade county is largely represented. A sucker is born every minute, so the fakirs say.

The ball last night was a grand success. Large attendance.

Capt. E. M. Misner is in the city attending the reunion.

All kinds of fakes, from the colored lemonade to the worst form of gey.

The crowd is estimated at 3000 people—the largest gathering Dodge ever had.

Capt. Geo. W. Barlow assisted Commander Chapman in the ball arrangements at McCarty's rink.

The entertainment last night by the Meade people was heartily enjoyed by the large number people attending.

With the park grounds lighted up with electric lights, and the moon's pale light peering through the trees, the scene was one to inspire old and young.

Life is a history. The reminiscence of an army life is the history in memory. And it is the unwritten history of an army life we are called upon to recount.

In the contest of base ball honors between the Meade club and the Dodge City club, the Dodge boys in nine innings won in a score of 5 to 4.

Attendance is larger here than was expected, and the interest is unusual. The people are enjoying the hospitality. It is the largest gathering ever met in the city.

Time does not efface the memory. But time brings the bent form and crippled limb; and the whitened locks and withered frame. But our country lives and our flag is still there.

A number of ex-confederates occupied the stand with the speakers and others; and this was referred to by Captain Painter as an evidence of good feeling among those who fought against each other—and an evidence of the stability of our institutions.

DODGE TAKES THE FIRST.

Defeats the Strong Team From Meade.

The Dodge team and Meade crossed bats yesterday afternoon and one of the best games ever played in this city was the result of two hours of hard struggling between the two teams. Each trying to get the lead and which Dodge was the lucky one when the end came.

The game was a very pretty one from the very start, each team scoring in the first inning, then the Dodge made two runs and won the game, the score being 4 to 5.

Score by innings:

Meade—1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

Dodge—1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5

Batteries, Meade—Elliot and Cooper.

Dodge—Parish and Burrell. Struck out by Elliot, 7, by Parish, 8.

Attendance, large. Time, two hours.

Features—The rooting of the wagon load of Meade howlers.

It is Bound To Come.

The assertion The Eagle made last spring, that land values in Kansas are destined to experience a phenomenal rise, still holds good. The movement will be manifest in another month. It is an accepted economic fact that the last value to feel the stimulus of re-awakened prosperity, is reality. The first are industrial values. Those had their boom four years ago. Following it came a rise almost paucity, in the stock and bonds which are intimately allied to the industries. The alarm of an anticipated collapse was sounded, but unnecessarily. The collapse did not come, and stock values have held their own.

Meanwhile money has been declining in earning power and accumulating in unused volume. It must turn last to the best of all investment—land, that which it is almost always most fearful of, when, after a scare, it ventures forth, and the most confident of, when re-assured.

The height Kansas land will reach is beyond power of forecast, as any future recession of value, approximating a collapse, now seems impossible.

The demand in the nation is for agricultural land. The impetuous grasp of the opportunity offered by the government in Oklahoma last week by 160,000 people, shows unmistakably that demand.

The steady influx of farmers from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and Iowa with money, into Kansas seeking farms, is more evidence of the same condition.

The exhaustion of available public and Indian land adds to the certainty of rapidly rising values.

In other words, Kansas and Oklahoma, with their marvelous capacity for agricultural production, have so far received from prosperity's kitchen only a few preliminary dishes, the syllabus and soups. The meats are yet to come, and the dessert.—Wichita Eagle.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain unclaimed for week ending August 22, 1901.

Borrow, Miss Pearl Fuller, Daniel 2

Folsom, Prof E O Austin, F E

Rogers, George Turry, N Z

Salesbury, Clyde 4 Bobbitt, Wm B

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